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nishes everything in the way of necest is necessary that every soldier sary food, clothing, medical and dena strong healthy body, well- tal attention, and living-quarters free.

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thorts Them to Remem-soul drifts out rudderless to sea. 'Re-

Have you seen the phenomenon of American prohibition?" Doctor Aked looks toward the eradication of tuasked his audience. "Have you watchd how the word, spoken first with States breath in the secret places, has come Rough days call for rough words and rough hands, and these men and these women who put yesterday were the

wherein the character there turned to look behind and, because of inde-

"Remember and beware of the divid-

ly drifts. Our fate is not outside our-

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the base from the noble. Every hour

of danger gives us that sifting that

the same way it is true with every moral crisis that will confront you

men and women today who are en-tering life. Then the baseness in

your soul will assert itelf, and in like manner will the goodnes and the glory and the grandeur within you

"Times of cho'ce will come to each one of you," continued Doctor Aked. There will be the times of the moral

and the spiritual crisis, the time when you will choose the low way and perhaps receive pay or the high way which may lead you to a Calvary. You men and you women, w enter the legal profession, politics, law, the other lines of work-you will have to choose many times, and swiftly. You will not have the time to

choose by some standard of morals you may have. You will say yes or no according the kind of man or woman you are. If selfish, a desire will

coerce; if a man or woman of honor

a desire to set you on high will triumph, for desire will breed action, action will bring habit, and habit is

'It is here that Christianity reveals itself. The mosaic law says 'man

shall not." Christianity says 'man shall

not desire.' There is the distinction.

Christ'anity would place the baser pas-

sions under control of a stronger pas-

sion, a great love that swamps the baser desires with lofty ones, a true

desire that consumes the others in a flaming passion-a love of Christian-

ity. When man's heart is not pass'on-

ate, the heart is not pure. The soul that lacks enthusiasm is not safe.

"Short View Is False View."

'The short view in the world today is the false view. The world which

you enter, a world wherein old dy-

nasties are being overthrown, is not

distinguishes the brave man from the coward, the woman of nerve from the woman who merely has 'nerves.' In

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Ye all know how physical has tried men, how it has

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